air British Princess Was Confirmed Yesterday

Takes Vows Wearing Mother's Confirmation Vei



PRINCESS MARY

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

LONDON, March 23 .- (Special to The Advertiser)-Princess Mary, only daughter of the Queen and King, was confirmed in the private chapel at Buckingham today. She were a veil that was worn by her mother at her confirmation.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, March 23.—(Special. ten years ago in charge of a sugar plantation in Hawaii and now one of the leading American publicists in the Orient, is in Washington as the confi-dential adviser of Sun Fat Sen, and technical secretary of the Chinese rail-way commission which is arranging for the construction of ten thousand miles of trunk line railways in China.

Rea has had a long conference with

came out from mass.

With the organ notes of "Rejoice For The Lord Has Arisen" floating on the crisp air of the morning, MacDonald attached his wife and cut her throat with a knife in full view of the departing congregation. While overpowered and held by several men he watched the woman from whom he had been separated by an order. watched the woman from whom he had been separated by an order of the court die on the church steps, in the arms of women friends,

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) posterity. He is preparing his biogra-phy himself.

PARIS, March 23.—(Special to The phy himself.

The work, one of the most stupendous autobiographies of the age, will double autobiographies of the age, will suppose the property of the age. pace with the great western Queen of the per Commonwealth of the sovereign peo. marck. ple.''
So says Mile, Marie Denizard, the

one woman who has ever made the race for the French presidency. Although defeated once for the presidency and twice as a candidate for corps legislatif, she is by no means discouraged.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) BOSTON, March 23 .- (Special to The

Advertiser) — Harvard is planning some important geological studies in the Hawaiian Islands through C. C. Curtis, Mr. Curtis has been authorized by R. W. Sayles, curator of the geological museum, to construct a relief model of Kilanes, the great Volcano of the Islands. He will start to work at once Kilanea is regarded as one of

most important caldera types of volcanoes in which the molten lava swells

up without erapting.

The proposed model to be made by Mr. Curtis will be twelve by eight feet in size. Mr. Curtis has already made several of these valuable geological models with great success.

(He Pederal Wireless Telegraph.) ROME, March 23.—(Special to The Advertiser)—i Tinces of the Roman Catholic church are now passing on the claim of Princess Rospigilosi, "former-ly Mary Reid," that her marriage to Parkhurst was invalid and consequentthat the church should no longer ofme to recognize her sacramental al

liances with Prince Rospigliosi.

The evidence submitted to the Papal dignitaries, a court exclusively com-posed of cardinals in residence, was received by the Princess some months ago when she visited friends in Cali-fornia. If the cardinals find that the evidence is sufficiently substantial, the case will be sent back to the tribunal of the flots to be retried.

(My Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, March 23 .- (Special to to The Advertiser)-Geo. Bronson Rea, The Advertiser)-Julian Hawthorne, son of the famous author of "The Scarlet Letter," and himself a well-Seariet Letter, and himself a well-known writer, and Dr. Wm. J. Mortan, his mining synd-cate associate, spent Easter Sunday on the way to Atlanta federal prison, to begin their terms of a year and a day for using the mails to defrand through sales of phantom and worthless Canadian mining stock. and worthless Canadian mining stock.

President Wilson. He says the Chinese provisional government heartily approves the policy of the new administration towards the Six Fower loan.

(Re Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

ARLIN, Massachusetts, March 23.—
(Special to The Advertiser)—A variation of the tragic theme of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticanna," was given here today outside the pastoral church door of St. Agnes. Wm. A. MacDonald who had come here from Boston for the purpose, met his wife as she SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 .- (By

not entrust the task of leaving the record of his life to the chance pens of

years a woman may be President of the probably run into several volumes.

United States. France has much to The first will deal with his boyhood, accomplish if this Republic is to keep the maxims of his grandfather, and pace with the great western Queen of the personality and influence of Bis-

> At last the world will be told the later chapter. Aloi He declines to discuss his manuscript last

except with his intimates and these are pledged to secreey.

(By Pederal Wireless Telegraph.) NEW YORK, March 23 .- (Special

to The Advertiser)-Anarchists marked Easter morning by exploding a bomb outside the bedroom of Giovanni Tusaak, a well-to-do banker, on the upper floor of a five-story flat at Staton and Foreyth. Scores were hurled from their heds

and a five-foot hole was torn in the hallway. Every bit of glass and plaster in the house was wrecked, but not a life was lost. Rushing from the house in scant apparel, waving the sign of the Cras in the hallsgring the depoted the Cross in thanksgiving, the devoted Italians proceeded to the nearby Church of the Resurrection, thanking God for their miraculous escape.

* (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) ATHENS, March 33.—(Special * to The Advertiser).—The funeral * of King George I. it is officially * announced will take place March * 30.

Victor Norman and Peter Terway, hampion distance runner of the Paeific Coast, have signed articles for a fifteen mile race from Spokane to Lib-erty Lake Juoctice, Washington.

PERSISTENT COLDS.

There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks, or notil some chron-ic throat or long trouble is developed.

(By Pederal Wireless Telegraph.)

LONDON, March 23 .- (Special to The Advertiser) -The developments of the last week appear to make the conclusion of the Balkan War a matter of only

Turkey having no hopes of obtaining more money, has entrusted her interests to the good offices of the Powers and the Allies have accepted the Powers' offer

The representatives of the Powers at Sofia today handed the Bulgarian premier their scheme, embodying the basis for mediation.

Their plan includes two provisions, in addition to which the ambassadors stipulate that hostilities must cease when their proposals to act as mediators are accepted.

(From Monday Advertiser.)

With few exceptions, every one of the seven hundred or more men, women and children who go to make up the Baldwin Home site. population of the Molokai Settlement lined the foliage-fringed shore at Kalaupapa yesterday morning as the steamer Claudine, earrying the legislative party, dropped anchor just off the treacherous rocks which guard the entrance to the landing. From that time until the vessel began its homeward journey yesterday afternoon, everyone between Kalaupapa and Kalawao did his or her utmost to make the biennial visit of the members of the health ecommittees of the legislature one which will be long remembered for its hospitality.

There were forty three persons in the party which disembarked. Many of these were lawmakers making their biennial trip to the island to learn the needs of the people and arrange to provide amply for their comfort, health and the party which disembarked. So the vertices of the people and arrange to provide amply for their comfort, health and the party of the population of the members at the population of the populatio population of the Molokai Settlement

It was a happy greeting given the visitors. The long line of cleanly garbed girls and boys and men and

visitors. The long line of cleanly garbed girls and boys and men and women, with leis and flags, waved wellowed that the loss to will be great. Stockmen on the Middle West are heavy Fences and sheds have been at the Middle West are heavy and the cattle with a male quartet, accompanied by the sweet music of ukuleles and guitars, sang plaintive Hawaiian songs as the pilgrims disembarked at the wharf.

Superintendent "Jack" D. McVeigh, who has been at the settlement for the past dozen years, at once took the visitors in charge. He had not overlooked this life to the chance pens of the list of the task of leaving the adetail. Spirited and gentle saddle horses, carriages and wagons were in playing the task of leaving the readiness to take the guests on their playing sone the first greetings of friends and relatives were over. The journey to Kalawao, a distance of zborn through W. J. Coelho, as interpreter, expressed his greetings.

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Sentator Wirtz of the senate health committees, W. O. Smith others also spoke. Some of the residents also spoke, but aside from a simple complaint that the allowance in the allowance of the interest of living the addresses were those of appreciation and gratitude.

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Brother Dutton Greeted

The first stop was at the Baldwin Home, endowed by the late H. P. Baldwin, father of Senator Baldwin. ninety-six residents of this well-kept true story of why, on "finding his section are in charge of Brother Joseph feet," he dismissed the "man of blood Dutton, assisted by Brothers Liborius and iron," but that will come in a Hengst, Wensenslaus, Servian Valtes, Dutton, assisted by Brothers Liberius Hengst, Wensenslaus, Servian Valtes, Aloisausleisen and Wenceslaus. The named is the latest to join these faithful workers. He came to Molokai from Bavaria. Brother Dutton is the oldest and is keeping well his pledge to the late Father Damien, whose well-kept grave in the shadow of the church he built and within a few feet of the large stone where for years he offered the sacrament of mass, remains un-turbed in its original position.

Brother Dutton's story, or all of it disturbed in its original position.

Brother Dutton's story, or all of it club added to which he has told, has been published pleasing treat. many times during the twenty-seven years he has made this far-away corner of the world his home.

Tolstoi of Molokai.

"Not for a mittion dollars or all the money men could count would I leave my home here now," he said yesterday, his face bright with the light of earnest zeal, his snow-white hair and flowing beard, spotlessly clean and faded blue denim blouse and trousers and brown canvass shoes, giving him the appearance of one who had emerged, Monte Cristo-like, from a tomb which had held him for years. But this does not properly describe this self-sacrificing and devout man. The "Tolstoi of Monursing them when need requires teaching them ned counselling them, with the result that the Baldwin Home is one of the ideal places of the firthe-

Twenty seven years ago, after valiant service in a war for his country and in other wave which incured him honor WASHINGTON, Murch 25—(special and it will not if you take Chamber for The Advertiser)—Precident Wilson and it will not if you take Chamber and glory had no desired it. Brother and glory had not select a special and it will not if you take Chamber and glory had not select a special and it will not if you take Chamber and glory had not select a state of the party of th

Extravagant With Rest.

"I worked twenty-two hours each day for many years," he said yesterday. "But now I have become more day. "But now I have become more extravagant with my rest and sleep about four hours per day. Some friends have written me that Edison also sleeps little. I find it no trouble to get along with a few hours' rest out of twenty-four."

There Brother Dutten told of hem.

Then Brother Dutton told of how, during the first seven years, he visited on all parts of the little peninsula and how from that time, twenty years ago, when he climbed to the top of the two thousand foot pall which walls in the settlement and gazed sadly and longing ly out over the sea and to the west he has never left the domains of the croton-fringed estate comprising the

His Secret His Own.

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for Girls, in charge of the Franciscan sisters, and the McVeigh home were in turn visited.

A Sumptuous Luau

Then came the crowning feature of the day, a sumptuous lunu served be-neath the fern and bough-thatched roofs in the compound of Superintend ent McVeigh.

Chairman Coney of the health com mittee of the house, who is a connoi-seur of Hawaiian delicacies, pronounced the feast one of the finest he had eyer eaten. Amaama, live opai, milk coconnuts, poi and poi delicacies, fish in numerous forms, tenderly ti-roasted pork, chicken and fruits formed only a

Cheers for Speakers. Speechmaking in the park, by W. Q. Smith, Mayor J. J. Fern, Senator Makekau, Representative Makekau and numerous others followed. These were greatly enjoyed by the people and cheering and handelapping greeted each wreaker's remarks.

speaker's remarks.

Three o'clock finally arrived, the last warning signal was sounded by Claudine and within a half-hour guests had started on their journey back to Honolulu, arriving here at eight o'clock last night.

Well Provided For.

"The Governor has kindly provided well for the Settlement in th printing bills," said Superi lokai" would be a better title, for he beart and soul wrapped up in the welfare and comfort of those who trust him with a faith that only comes from leve. He is living their life, taking away not a single fraction of their comfort that he might add to his own, nring every comfort to the people. This will nost about \$35,000 according a the estimate. As most of the labor will be done at moderate terms by people. I believe this cost might slightly reduced. But we need these buildings and the people will feet grateful if they are provided."

DIMOND AND COMPANY WORKERS TO SHARE IN BENEFITS OF THE \$60,000.



F. W. DOHRMANN

One of three who will set aside a for tune for the benefit of their employes.

With the establishment of a fund of

Saturday of Mr. Nathan.

Saturday afternoon there was a meeting of all the employes of Dimond & Co., presided over by E. A. Berndt, manager, at which the letters from Mr. Dohrmann were read and the plan of the benefit fund made clear. At the the benefit rund made clear. At the same time resolutions were adopted by the local employes and a cablegram was sent to Mr. Nathan in Dresden, Germany, congratulating him upon his birthday and in appreciation of his inauguration of the fund in which they will participate.

will participate.

Among the firms which will be benefited by this fund are, beside Di-mond & Co., the Nathan-Dohrmann Company, San Francisco; Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, Los Angeles; Howell-Dohrmann Company, Oakland; Trinkler-Dohrmann Company, San Jose and Yost-Dohrmann Company, Stock ton, all of California.

Sixty Thousand In Fund.

Speches Made.

Yesterday was the first time Sentor Baldwin had visited the home owned by his late father. He was asked by the people to address them and through W. J. Coelbo, as interpreter, expressed his greetings.

tainment and prosperity, and which will have a tendency to more firmly estabtish and maintain friendly relations between employers and employes.

Method for Extending Relief.

"A-To provide relief or assistance either by special or periodical payments or by paying hospital, doctor, or funeral expenses, or bills for supplies of any kind, in cases of sickness, distress, death or other misfortunes or adverse "B-To prevent as far as possible need or want, by payments, such as hos-

pitl dues, membership in beneficial associations, life insurance dues, whenever earning power of individual employe is insufficient to enable them to do so.

"C-To extend assistance to ployes or others depending upon them, by way of tuition fees or other ex-penses, to enable deserving employes to acquire skill and knowledge which will enable them to increase their earning power and to fit them for advancement. D-To supplement salaries of employes who render faithful service, but whose earning power is not yet, or not any more, sufficient to afford them or their families a fair living.

"E-To provide for those employes, who, during long previous service here, good conduct, given satisfaction, and who, on account of age or other and who, on account of age or other infirmities, are no longer able to earn sufficient to enable them to support themselves and those who depend apon them, such temporary or permanent pensions as the income of the fund will permit.

"F—To do any and all things, within the amounts available, which in the judgment of the trustees will help to earry out the purposes for which this? Capt. W. G. Doane, First Lieut. D. D. thay, First Lieut. E. G. McCleave, Capt. W. S. Sinclair, all of the Twenty-fifth infantry; Capt. W. D. Chitty, Maj. J. carry out the purposes for which this

carry out the purposes for which this H. Preston, Pirst Lieut.

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Mrs. Paulsen's concurrence, write: "We fully realize that as we both well advance in years, it is desirable that we should put all our affairs in such shape that, when either or both of us are called to rest, that those who remain behind to continue our life's work should not be embarrassed by unsolved questions, and that we must carry out any plans which we may have without delay, so that we may see them

in good working order while we are still alive. "One of the purposes which we each "One of the purposes which we each had in mind previous to our present meeting, was, that we desired in some substantial manner to emphasize our long associations, and the fact that this relation had ever been one of sincere friendship and absolute confidence, which had helped us to carry the burdens and overcome the obstacles of our business andertakings and which has not changed since success crowned our not changed since success crowned our

We had also each planned to leave some visible and useful proof of the fact that during our entire business career, we had always realized and fully appreciated, that much of our success was due to the faithful support and intelligent cooperation of most of diremployes and coworkers, and that the harmony and friendly feeling which we ever tried to cultivate and which has prevailed in these various enterprises should be continued under the management. ment of those who have since taken our places in the direction of affairs, and that such continuance will be the best guarantee for the future success

and welfare of all concerned.
'After full and careful consideration of these purposes we have concluded to now make them effective by making a gift which will be a lasting expres-sion of our desire to have our lifelong connection and friendship remembered, and which will result in substantial benefits to those who are now or may hereafter be employed in the enterprise in which we are now, or may become hereafter, interested."

GLIDEWELL BACK TO FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

Corporal Hubert Glidewell, formerly Corporal Hubert Glidewell, formerly of Company I, Second Infantry, returned here by the government authorities at San Francisco, was taken off the transport Thomas when she arrived at her dock Saturday afternoon, and lodged at the city prison to await trial on the charge of seduction. It is alleged, Glidewell seduced a pretty young Portuguese girl under promise of marriage and after taking about \$400 cf her money left Honolulu on a transport.

port.
The vessel was but a few miles out to sea when his absence was noted, and efforts made to have him brought back immediately. All these failed, however, and he continued on his way to San Francisco. It was through the efforts of the Woman's Cooperative League that he was finally arrested at this port and after some difficulty returned to Honolulu.

It is alleged he made violent love to the pretty little Portuguese girl, and told her if she could get enough money, he would buy his release from the Army and marry her. The girl believ-ing his tale, borrow id the money from her father and cave it to him. With her father and gave it to him. With part of it he purchased a ticket for San Francisco and with the remainder, decked himself out with a new outfit of clothing.

This case will be one of the first to occupy the attention of the court this

Purposes of Gift.

"To use the carnings to relieve need and distress of employes, and to assist those who may depend upon such polyees for their times."

OFFICERS, CLERKS, MACHINISTS AND NON-COMS ARRIVE ON THE TRANSPORT.

the local army department headquarters arrived on the transport Thomas, their numbers indicating that the department is gradually being raised to a dignity commensurate with the importance of the command. Among the arrivals were Frederick Donnelly, headquarter's clerk; E. F. Ely, pay clerk, quartermaster's corps; H. L. Lee, headquarter's clerk; James A. Phillips, also for duty in General Funston's section.

M. Maloney, an armament machinist of the ordnance department was an arrival for a department which will beof the Islands when all the big guns are mounted along the coast. Capt. E. K. Massee is the new judge

advocate for the department. He has

beca on duty at San Francisco. He completes the roster of staff officers for the department and brigade formations. Col. J. S. Rogers, infantry, arrived after many months of uncertainty as to whether he would actually return to Oahu or not. He will be assigned to duty with the First Infantry, relieving Colonel McGunnegle, the commander of

the First, of the actual duties of command. Colonel McGunnegle will be post commander at Schofield Barracks. This gives Oahu a colonel for each of the three infantry regiments and the cavalry regiment. No colonel has yet been sent here to assume command of the First Field Artillery, death of Colonel Rumbough.

H. Freston, First Lieut, Rawson Warren, Fourth Cavalry; First Lieut, J. A.
1110, First Infantry, accompanied by
his sister; First Lieut, L. C. Madd,
First Lieut, J. L. Siner, Medical Corps,
Sergeant Major Joseph Ryc, Coast
inglana, Rep. H. In Kawewich, J. F.
Haler, E. Lette, J. H. Freites, J. E.
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